

Thomas Dixon Replies to Critics of The Clansman.

New York Times Book Review.
Permit me a few words in reply to some critics of "The Clansman."
Mr. Edwin L. Shuman, of the Chicago Record-Herald, whom I regard as one of the best critics in America, says that my portrait of Thaddeus Stevens as "Austin Stoneman" is a gross caricature.
Will Mr. Shuman print verbatim the bill and speech of Stevens which provided for the confiscation of the property of the South, its division among the negroes and the reimbursement of himself for his burned mills and then defend his character? This speech is on page 203, Congressional Globe, March 1867, and was delivered two years after the close of the war while the South was yet in her life and death struggle with starvation.
(Henry) Vinrod, the poet, died of insufficient nourishment in Columbia October 7, 1887.
The following words will identify this address:
"The laws of war authorize us to take this property by our sovereign power. You behold at your feet a conquered foe, an atrocious enemy. We have the right to impose confiscation of all their property—to impoverish them. This is the law of war, common sense. To this issue I devote the small remnant of my life."
No biographer of Mr. Stevens has ever dared to print his speeches. Why? This speech is the one supreme act of his life—an act which lights with the glare of immortal infamy his whole character and career.
I have not caricatured him. It was necessary to soften, humanize and idealize his character to make it fit to print. My only errors are on the side of mercy. Let my critics put a finger on a single line, page, scene or insinuation. "The Clansman" in which I do him injustice.
My book will stand or fall as a contribution to the history of reconstruction on this character. Unless I have sketched him with honesty and accuracy I have committed a crime. I rest the book on this issue.
The Outlook declares that I have deliberately prostituted such talents as I possess to arouse the worst passions of my readers, made a case of all devils against all angels, and that my book will retard the harmony so eminently desirable between the north and south. Surely not! Could a literary fake, written by a deliberate intellectual prostitute, retard anything? It is a psychological impossibility for a fakir to write a book of power unless endowed with super-human mind. I protest against such high praise.
"Nor is the 'case' of all angels against all devils" true. I sketch five negro characters, two good, two bad and one humorous. I draw full length the characters of two great Republican leaders—Lincoln and Stevens—one good and one bad. Should a reviewer deliberately try to deceive his readers even to promote harmony between the north and the south.
Can harmony be gained by falsehood?
The Outlook assumes that my facts are true, but says, "Let's hush it up—its all over now and we're ashamed of it." Is it so? Hear this choice deliverance of calm philosophic criticism from the Boston Transcript:
"He reaches the acme of his sectional passions when he exhorts the Ku Klux Klan to an association of southern patriots, when he must know, or else be strangely ignorant of American history, that its members were as ardent republicans, as despotic and as scoundrels as ever went unchallenged."
Did it ever occur to the Outlook that I may be trying to reach Darker New England with a few rays of Southern sunlight? One of the best preachers in Boston, a man of the sweetest Christian character, a leader of Evangelical Christianity, whose sermons the Transcript prints on Mondays, was a Ku Klux Klansman and at this writing is still unchanged, and very popular in Boston. Has the Transcript moved to Salem?
My father is a venerable minister of Christ. He has built twenty flourishing Baptist churches in Piedmont, Carolina, in a pastorate of sixty years. He is one of those "desperadoes," and is still unchanged. I could give the names of a thousand of these "riffraus" who are today among the noblest men in America.
The Outlook was founded by Mr. Beecher to promote Christian unity. Will my father vote even to unite with his northern brethren of the same faith so long as such experts in ignorance as the Boston Transcript teach that in saving the civilization of the south he was a ruffian, desperado and scoundrel?
Is it possible to promote harmony by a lie?
I am no sectional fanatic but a citizen of New York, with scores of warm friends in the great north. Their support has given me my success in life. This is my country—the whole of it from sea to sea and from Alaska to the Keys of Florida. I love the people of the north and I have promised that if God gives me strength they shall know mine own people of the South, and love them, too. Is this a crime? I am writing out of the fulness of life, the story of my father and mother and brethren. It is authentic human document. In these books I am giving utterance to the deepest soul convictions of eighteen million southern people on this, the darkest problem of our century. Can there be harmony until we understand each other?
You cannot "hush up" the history of a mighty nation. This is no dead issue. The president of the United States devoted his whole speech to it in Lincoln's birthday. We have not settled the negro problem. We have not dared to face it as yet.
One of my critics accuses me of buying a house and yacht out of the royalties of my books. It seems a pity to destroy their fairy tale, but I may ease his pain. I have a beautiful home and a modest yacht, but I bought and sold them before I had written a book. Yachting is a means of economy and health with me, not luxury. My wife and children are as passionately fond of the water as I am, and we live cheaper on the boat than on the shore. May I mildly ask if it is immoral, or even a violation of the canons of art to do this?
Another critic is very angry because I do not write like Thomas Nelson Page. How can I help it? Mr. Page has never asked me to write his books. I couldn't do it if I tried, and I would not do it if I could.
Whether "The Clansman" is literature or trash is a question about which I am losing no sleep. This generation will not decide it and in the next I'll be dead and it will not matter.
My ideal of work is very simple—to do my level best every time and try to express my story in the most powerful manner possible. The most powerful way is always the most artistic way, for art is the appeal to the intellect through the emotions. When a critic says my book is one of "marvelous power," but "thoroughly

artistic," I don't try to understand him or answer him. I live it up. He is talking in an unknown tongue, or he is beyond my depth.
I never write a book unless I have something to say and never say it as long as I can keep from it. When at last I have become so full of a great dramatic idea that I feel I shall live unless it is uttered, that others may know the might of its truth and the glory of its beauty, I write the story—write simply, sincerely, boldly, passionately.
This may not be "Literature," but I have my reward—and it is large financially, and larger spiritually. Out of the depths of the unseen, these passionate cries of the heart come back in echoes wet with tears and winged with hopes, and life becomes a joy wide as is the world that holds these kindred souls and deep as are the secrets of their hearts which are also mine.
And I am content.
I owe much to my critics. They are all my good friends and I owe more to them than I can ever repay. This challenge I waive to them with a smile and friendly greeting.
THOMAS DIXON, Jr.
New York, Feb. 24, 1905.

NOTICE.
THE
ABBEVILLE
BOTTLING
WORKS
is now preparing for
SPRING TRADE

We have added to our already large stock, New Bottles, Extracts and Lables.
==NEW CASES==
we will start another wagon in a few days.
LOOK for our
Steel Signs.
We Mean Business.
ABBEVILLE BOTTLING WORKS
C. C. Nabers, Prop.
Dargan's Locals.
At Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store you find all the lamp chimneys made, they have 5 cent chimneys and the Moebette goods you know Moebette on a chimney means the best.
Kerosene Oil at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store 15 cts. a gallon. 5 gallon lots 17 cts. Gallon oil cans at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. 1 gallon size for only 19 cts.
When you want an umbrella remember that at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store you get a good one for 39 cts.
Glass oil cans at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store, 25 cts.
A splendid lot of brooms at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. The prices are way down.
We are selling lots of hosiery. The kind we sell at 10 cents a pair is the kind you usually pay 15 cents for. They are white feet, are for boys, girls, ladies and men. All 10 cents a pair.
That fine assortment of yellow ware at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store is selling. The prices are in accordance with the policy of our store.
Do you buy your tinware at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store? Ask your friend who has done so and you will become a customer of ours at once.
Blueing, blacking, stove polish, etc., all at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. Prices right of course.
A fine line of odd pieces in china at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. The prices are lower than you are accustomed to paying.
The Case of Jones.
Sumpter Herald.
The following poem written many years ago by Sidney Lanier is especially timely now, when the reduction of the cotton acreage is attracting so much attention:
That same Jones who lived in Jones, He had this pint about him; He'd swear with a hundred sighs and groans, That farmers must stop getting 'loans, And get along without 'em.
That bankers, warehousemen and such Was fat'n' on the planter, And Tennessee was rotten-rich A-rain'n' meat and corn, all which Draw'd money to Atlanta.
And the only thing (says Jones) to do Is, eat no meat that's boughten; But tear up every 10 U, And plant all corn and wear for true To quit a-rain'n' cotton!
Thus spouted Jones what folks could hear. At court and other gath'ring, And took kep' spoutin' many a year, Fro' him to the end of the world, Such oddities and blatherin's.
But, one all-dreaded sweat'n' day, It happen'd I was ho'm'n' My lower corn field, which it lay 'Longside the road that runs my way, 'Whar I can see what's goin' on.
And after twelve o'clock had come I felt a kinder fagin', And I up'n' a-plum To let my dinner settle down.
When long come Jones's waggin, And Jones was sittin' in it, so; A-rain'n' of a paper; His mules was goin' powerful slow For he had tied the reins onto The staple of the scraper.
The mules they stopp'd about a rod From me, and went to feedin' 'Longside the road upon the sod, But Jones (when he had took a nod) Not knowin', kept on readin'.
And presently says he, "Hit's true; That's one thing farmers all must do To keep themselves from goin' tew Bankruptcy and the devil!"
"More corn! more corn! must plant less And musn't eat what's boughten; This year they'll do; reason'n's sound (And cotton will fetch 'bout a dollar a pound). Therefore, I'll plant all cotton!"
Unless a woman is capable of earning at least \$1 a day she has no business marrying a man to reform him.

SCHOOL BOOKS
Tablets
Pencils
Ink
General School Supplies.
Speed's Drug Store.
MASTIC PAINT.
The Kind That Wears.

Just received Ten Thousand pounds of this famous mixed Paint, which we guarantee to be second to no paint on the market, regardless of price.
This may sound like hot air to you, but give us a chance and we will show you,
Yours to Paint,
C. A. MILFORD.
THE PAINT MAN.
PHONE 107

More Money for the Public Schools.	
1 Lowndesville No. 1.	\$14.04
2 Ridge.	22.36
3 Lowndesville No. 2.	24.44
4 Lowndesville No. 3.	20.92
5 Lowndesville No. 4.	20.44
6 Lowndesville No. 5.	21.38
7 Magnolia No. 1.	24.55
8 Magnolia No. 2.	23.56
9 Magnolia No. 3.	25.80
10 Mt. Carmel.	28.00
11 Willington.	78.00
12 Bordeaux No. 1.	33.80
13 McCormick.	34.05
14 Bordeaux No. 2.	39.00
15 Bellevue.	41.08
16 Calhoun No. 2.	41.16
17 Calhoun No. 1.	46.28
18 Betula.	42.84
19 Calhoun No. 3.	41.16
20 Sharon.	64.22
21 Bethel.	67.60
22 Abbeville.	34.38
23 Warren.	38.86
24 Reid.	35.36
25 Pine Grove.	35.10
26 Jones Forest.	39.22
27 Antreville.	64.48
28 Union.	39.78
29 Sunny Slope.	39.78
30 Cold Springs.	32.50
31 Long Case No. 2.	47.32
32 Smithville.	39.22
33 Promise Land.	37.96
34 Central.	39.26
35 Calhoun No. 1.	40.22
36 Park's Creek.	27.82
37 Keowee.	44.46
38 Calhoun No. 3.	40.22
39 Donalds.	43.82
40 Pineville.	31.20
41 Vermillion.	39.92
42 Grove.	25.48
43 Oak Grove.	35.88
44 Broad Mouth.	14.30
45 Jones Path.	13.02
46 Roy.	13.02
47 Winona.	28.20
48 Union.	28.20
49 Hall.	18.88
50 Omega.	38.54
51 Calhoun No. 1.	39.16
52 Drake.	4.16

F. C. DuPre,
County Superintendent of Education,
December 12, 1904.

GLENN'S
Cash Trade
increases each year due to buying in large quantities with spot cash when the markets are lowest and sharing the gains with his customers.
Glenn Has Bought
400 BARRELS of Flour, 4000 lbs. Sugar, Coffee, Rice, (30 lbs. Rice \$1, Tobacco (27c. by box) Meal, Corn, Brans and Shorts, Oats, Molasses, Syrups, Bbls. 1-2 Bbls. and kegs, at much lower prices than he could buy on present market.
Glenn is after the Cash Business
Quality, Fair-dealing, and Low Prices will get it.
A reasonable amount cash advanced on COTTON WARE HOUSE RECEIPTS to parties who buy at Glenn's.
30 lbs. Rice and 16 lbs. Sugar all for \$2.00 at Glenn's.
The Greenville Convocation of the Episcopal Church, at its Meeting in Anderson Last Week Pays a High and Deserved Tribute to the Memory of William Henry Parker.
At the Meeting of the Greenville Convocation of the Episcopal Church, which was held in Grace Church, Anderson, during the past week, the following Resolutions were adopted:
All of years and honors, as it is ever with him who walks with God, our beloved friend and brother, William Henry Parker, peacefully fallen upon sleep. It is appropriate that the Convocation of which he was an active and faithful member should put upon record some expression of its appreciation of his services and of the high regard in which it held him.
Therefore be it Resolved:
First: That in the death of Mr. Parker, the Church has lost a member who had always at heart her best interests, and who in his daily walk and life illustrated in a beautiful degree the holy Christian precepts which she teaches: That this Convocation has lost a member who was active and earnest in its work; Society has lost a member who in his life enabled its objects, and the State has lost a citizen whose exalted character and noble life are a benediction, by their example, to all.
Second: That his family and friends, who because of the limitations of their human nature must grieve for the absence of the beloved father, the wise counselor and friend, have for their solace and comfort the words of that sweet promise, "Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord."
Third: That these Resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of the Convocation, and a copy thereof be sent by the Secretary of the Convocation to the family of our deceased brother, and printed in the Abbeville and Anderson papers.
Rev. O. T. Forcher,
Rev. A. L. Mitchell,
Gen. M. L. Bonham,
Committee of Convocation.
Rev. W. B. Sams, Secretary.
Subscribers Will Please Add the Following Names to Their Lists.
Bradley, J. R. (res) No. 128.
Baer, C. D. (res) No. 121.
Elliott, Lewis (Hickman) No. 105.
Faulkner, A. G. (Warehouse) No. 106.
Hick, E. C. (res) No. 106.
Lee, Mrs. V. L. (res) No. 97.
Munhall, H. S. (res) No. 98.
Mallard, Mrs. T. J. (res) No. 138.
Richie, A. G. (res) No. 105.
Shannon, C. M. (res) No. 105.
Wilson, Dr. J. L. (res) No. 110.

For Coughs—at your druggists or direct from Murray Drug Co., Columbia, S. C.—
"Murray's" Horehound, Mullein and Tar. 25c for large size bottle.
Abberville-Greenwood
MUTUAL
INSURANCE
ASSOCIATION.
Property Insured, \$925,000
January 1st, 1904.
WRITE TO OR CALL on the undersigned or to the Director of your Township for any information you may desire about our plan of Insurance. We will insure your property against destruction by
FIRE, WINDSTORM OR LIGHTNING,
and do so cheaper than any Insurance Company in existence.
Remember we are prepared to prove to you that ours is the safest and cheapest plan of Insurance known.
J. R. BLAKE, Jr., Gen. Agent
Abberville, S. C.
J. FRASER LYON, Pres.
Abberville, S. C.
BOARD DIRECTORS.
S. G. Major, Greenwood
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A. M. Reid, Abbeville Township
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J. R. Acker, Abbeville
H. A. Tennant, Lowndesville
A. O. Grant, Magnolia
F. R. Acker, Calhoun Mills
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S. O. Harvey, Walnut Grove
J. O. Martin, Hodge
J. D. Coleman, Cornudas
J. Add. Calhoun, Ninety-six
J. M. Payne, Kinards
J. H. Chiles, J. H. Bradley
J. W. Lyon, Troy
J. A. Cheatham, Yeldell
P. R. Call, Abbeville
W. M. Outz, Kirksey
Caleb Walton, Brooks
Abberville, S. C., Jan. 15, 1904.
WEST END.
Happenings and Incidents of a Week
About the City.
Mrs. Henry Tennant of Lowndesville spent Monday in the city the guest of Mrs. John R. Blake.
Mr. Sol Rosenberg was in Atlanta several days last week staying with his uncle Mr. Walter Vianaka.
Mrs. M. J. Vianaka is in the city the guest of Mrs. V. D. Lee.
Mrs. Charles Lyon and Miss Ethel Lyon went to Due West last week to attend a regatta given by Miss Stuck at the Duke West Female College.
Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Baltimore was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Perrin last Thursday.
Mrs. Edward Hayes, Jr., left Thursday for Durham, after a two months stay here.
Miss Kate Marshall came home from Greenville Thursday. Miss Marshall went to Greenville to attend Col. Orr's funeral.
Mrs. J. S. Norwood of Dresden spent Thursday in the city the guest of Mrs. Perrin.
Mrs. W. C. Sherrad has been in the city for the past ten days visiting relatives.
Mrs. E. D. Reese was called to Easley last Tuesday on account of the death of her father. She returned Friday. The deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Reese in her sorrow.
Miss Alma Gambrell has returned to Belton after being at home for a few days on account of a severe attack of grip.
Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Keller spent Saturday in town the guest of Mrs. M. H. Wilson.
Miss Maudie McLaughlin went to Clemson Friday to attend a dance given by the Clemson German Club.
Miss Edna Edwards one of the county's most efficient teachers was in the city Saturday and Sunday the guest of Mrs. Fred Cason and Miss Marie Cheatham.
Miss Marion McHenry of Clinton is in the city the attractive guest of her aunt Mrs. J. Ward Thompson.
Mrs. Kate Callum and Master Maxwell Smith returned last Wednesday from an extended visit to relatives in Columbia and Sumter.
Mrs. C. D. Brown left Friday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Greene Sandifer, in Rock Hill. Mrs. Brown returned Monday.
Mrs. S. C. Thompson went to New York Thursday on business.
Miss Lily Templeton spent Thursday in Greenville the guest of Mrs. W. J. R. Kennerly.
Mr. Mark W. Gantt spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reese.
Miss Sara Brown of Greenville is in the city the guest of Miss Georgia Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Anderson left Monday for Roanoke, Va., where they will make their home in the future. They have many friends here who regret to see them leave.
Mrs. Thomas McKee of Kentucky is here on a visit with Mrs. Henry Hill.
Dr. Richardson of Atlanta and Dr. Epling of Greenwood were the guests of Dr. Neuffer Wednesday.
Mr. Henry Ayre of Greenville spent Sunday in the city the guest of friends.
Mr. L. T. Miller went to West Friday on business.
Mr. J. T. Robertson, Jr., who is living in Virginia City, visited the scene of the Virginia City mine disaster. He writes that he saw one half of the horrors can be conceived. The catastrophe of the mine was the most awful the world has ever known.
Mrs. Sara Carter Wilson is spending a few days in the city with her sisters, the Misses Lister.
Dr. L. T. Hill went to Atlanta last week on professional business.
Mrs. Susan Bowman of Clover, Va., has gone to her home after spending a while here with her sister, Mrs. Edward Neal.
Miss Marie Cromer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Nickles, Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. W. B. Baskin won the medal on the negative of the debate—Resolved, "That the protective tariff is a benefit to American labor." Mr. Baskin was defeated by Mr. Hart Baskin. Sharon and is taking a fine stand in his classes at Clemson.
Mr. W. B. Baskin went to Charlotte to attend the Strykers meeting last Wednesday.
Mrs. James Evans left Monday for her home in Florence after a two week's stay here with her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Gary.
Mrs. John Clinchaskie of Monterey and Mrs. M. M. Baskin were the guests of Mrs. S. C. Sherrad last week. Mrs. Baskin is in the city on account of the extreme illness of her mother, Mrs. Sara Nance.
Dr. L. L. Wilson has gone to Live Oak, Fla., to conduct a meeting. Dr. Wilson will be away for two weeks. Dr. W. G. Neville of Clinton will occupy his pulpit Sunday.
Mrs. W. B. Baskin was the guest of Mrs. Hipp of Laurens in the city, the guests of Mrs. Shive.
Mrs. Sara Henry entertained the Clarke Allen Chapter of the Daughters Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. M. M. Baskin.
The celebrated Japanese Generals, Oyama, Togo, and Kuroki are Presbyterians.
The last three are elders in the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cason spent Saturday and Sunday in the city the guests of relatives.
Mrs. M. M. Baskin was the guest of Mrs. Euche Calhoun Friday afternoon at a very delightful meeting. Mrs. T. G. White will be the hostess for the next Friday week.
Mrs. Mallard, Misses Lucy and Mattie Lee Mallard left Tuesday for Patterson Springs, after spending some time here with relatives.
Rev. H. C. Fennel of Lowndesville, was in town Monday.
New garden seed, Bliss potatoes at Glenn's.
Good tobacco only 27 1/2 cents a pound by the box at Glenn's.
80 lbs. of good California flour for \$1 at Glenn's.
400 pounds flour bought (watch wheat market) Glenn can protect you.
New crop N. O. Syrups. Bbls. 1-2 bbls and kegs at Glenn's.
Pittsburg split plows, hames, traces, collars, pads, etc., at Glenn's.

We are Sole Agents here for
Vinol
The most famous Cod Liver Oil preparation known to medicine.
Contains ALL the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from fresh cod's livers, but not a drop of oil.
Delicious to the taste and recognized throughout the world as the greatest
**STRENGTH
CREATOR**
for old people, weak, sickly women and children, nursing mothers and after a severe sickness.
Cures Coughs, Croup, Chronic Colds, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Unequalled to create an appetite and to make those who are too thin, fat, rosy and healthy.
Try it on our guarantee to return your money if you are not satisfied.
Speed's Drug Store.
DENTAL NOTICE.
Dr. J. R. Nickles,
OFFICE UPSTAIRS ON MAINWAIN
Corner, Abbeville, S. C.
I have bought out the
Stock of
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE
recently owned by
Mr. M. E. Maxwell,
Wilder Block.
Beside the ordinary stock of General Merchandise, I offer a full line of
Christmas Goods,
AT LOW PRICES.
The stock will be added to at once with completely assorted articles of General Merchandise.
Call and see us and get prices.
Yours to please,
R. A. Richey.
Calvert & Nickles
Feb. 24, 1904.
Parade was for sealing fruit jars for sale at Speed's.
If you are thinking of investing in Real Estate, give us a call. R. A. Richey.
L. W. White's Locals:
If you want bargains look over L. W. White's Remnant Counter.
Look at those Outings at White's which are offered at 5 cents a yard. Former price 7 cents. They are certainly cheap.
L. W. White offers Gingham at 6 1/2 cents which have been reduced from 8 1/2 and 10 cents. They are certainly cheap.
L. W. White has a few ladies' jackets left which he is selling at prices regardless of cost.
You can buy from L. W. White a good article of Gingham for bonnets and aprons at 5 cents a yard.
If you want Embroideries go to White's. You can have at least ten thousand yards to select from.
Buy your Rugs now from L. W. White and get them cheap.
You will get the best White Mat at L. W. White's.
Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Plates, Cups and Saucers and all kinds of Crockery, China and Glassware can be found at L. W. White's.
Now is the time to buy an Overcoat. Go to L. W. White's Store and see how he has reduced his prices on Overcoats.
Only solid leather shoes for the children. Strong comfortable school shoes—F. Rosen.
The seasons are favorable. If your coats are rowing too fast and hurt you try Blue Jay or Plaster, for sale at Speed's Drug Store.
Dainty Detail in Skirt.
Some color is now liked that even with all white gowns the undermermeries are tinted, though for the matter of that the whites are tinted too. Shades of rich cream, oyster and biscuit tints are seen much more than pure white, which makes the blending with color an easier matter than if the whites were of chaster quality.
Dainty and becoming details with both street and evening skirts are short sash effects, attached to high-girdled bodices. These seem to give just the finish a tailless waist requires, and the grace of a skirt seems increased thereby tenfold. If the gown is of cloth with velvet, cut bias and knotted or trimmed with ornaments to stimulate bodice tails. They are scarcely ever over half a yard long, but the device is an excellent way of hiding a defective skirt cut, or the ugly flatness of a figure.
With the evening gowns the wide flowered ribbons which are sometimes used for the high girdles may drop in fantastically bowed and knotted ends at the back. A splendid slide or buckle is the finish at the waist line, and the girl with short sash tails seems twice as well off as the girl with a tailless girde.
Over 200 pounds fresh Huyler's on my just received at Milford's Drug Store.
Call or send for one of my descriptive blanks and list your real estate with me. R. A. Richey.
Trunks, Suit Cases, Gyps, Toilet Sets, at low prices. F. Rosenberger & Co.

DR. J. R. NICKLES,
Surgeon Dentist,
Office over C. A. Milford's Drug Store.
LET US GO TO
EUROPE!
Would you like a superb tour at a moderate cost to all the brilliant capitals of Europe?
A special party of ladies, limited to ten will sail during the last week in June, 1905 for
ITALY, SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, BELGIUM, FRANCE AND ENGLAND,
under the personal conduct of a noted writer and linguist. Everything will be first class. Our members will travel not as intruding tourists, labeled as strangers for the curious, but as refined and welcome visitors to the world's show places.
Write for particulars.
Hycinthus Kingdon,
525 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.
DENTAL NOTICE.
Dr. S. G. Thomson,
OFFICE UPSTAIRS ON MAINWAIN
Corner, Abbeville, S. C.
I offer for sale in the
City of Abbeville, in a
good section of the
city, several desirable
building lots. Prices
reasonable.
Robt. S. Link.
DR. J. A. DICKSON,
SURGEON DENTIST.
GOLD FILLINGS, CROWN AND BRIDGE
WORK A SPECIALTY.
A GOOD LUBRICANT, \$5.00
AMALGAM FILLINGS, 75c. and 1.00
OFFICE OVER BARKDALE'S STORE.
ABBEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY,
DEALERS IN
LUMBER, SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS,
AND ALL BUILDING MATERIAL.
W. S. COTHRAN,
Proprietor.
About ten years ago a brand of Gingham known as "Cinco" was introduced in Abbeville by Speed's Drug Store, as the years have passed by they have grown in favor, and to-day you can scarcely hear of any other Gingham. Everything has gone down here about as quickly as they appeared. All the opposing brands have been laid aside and they acknowledge "we can't do business without the Cinco we are not in it." Agency for the factory, at Speed's Drug Store.
THE CROSSES OF HONOR.
Veterans Who Have Not Received
Crosses Should Present Applications.
The Abbeville Chapter, U. D. C., desires to present crosses of honor to any of the Confederate veterans of Abbeville County who have not yet received them.
Certificates of eligibility will be given to all applicants, and will be filled out and returned as soon as possible in order that the crosses of honor may be in readiness for the next distribution the 1st of May.
Certificates can be obtained at F. Farmer Bank.
Christmas, six o'clock dinners, and Speed's Cucco cake is in hand, they leave a good taste in your mouth.
An old reliable Griefs Alm anno for every one, as usual at Speed's Drug Store.